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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Chinese Law & Customs

SO far as Chinese residents of Hongkong are concerned the report of the Committee on Chinese Law and Customs, is both a stimulating and highly controversial document. The Committee has accomplished a quite remarkable job of work—painstaking and scrupulously objective. As Sir Man Kam Lo in his memorandum on the Report observes, "the subject of the Committee's Report is both complex and difficult; it required a penetrating mind and a high faculty of analysis on the part of the members to discharge their onerous task—and both qualities are evident in the Report." It is unlikely, however, that all the conclusions reached and the recommendations submitted by the Committee will meet with general approval; yet none can be faulted on the ground of slapdash examination of the many and almost bewildering factors and considerations which are associated with the question of Chinese law and customs.

THE Committee's task was clearly complicated by the knowledge that it had to consider not only the ancient laws and customs of China, but where and to what extent they have been modified, in the first place by the Nationalist Government, and subsequently by the People's Government. And in the background remain the contradictions and anomalies between British and Chinese laws in respect to nomenclature and inheritance. That the Committee experienced some difficulty in deciding the method of approach to the complicated problem is evident, but in general it decided to "examine each institution with which it considers itself concerned and come to what it hopes is a satisfactory solution for Hongkong without feeling impelled to reject a solution merely because it results in a compromise and blending of the ideas and laws contained in different systems of law." It is suggested that the effect of this is to abolish or modify the old law now operating by legislation in order to bring it up to date and so meet the "needs" of the community.

WETHER or not Chinese residents in Hongkong are prepared to accept this as the "correct" approach is a matter of some importance. It is interesting to note that Sir Man Kam Lo takes the negative view. His argument is that the rights of the domiciled Chinese are guaranteed by the Colony's "charter," and that the rights of domiciled Chinese should not be taken away from them by legislation. He believes that the rights of even a small minority should be preserved, and he contends that if any Hongkong law is out of date, such as the Divorce Ordinance, it should be brought up to date; that if any of the old law is so "out-moded" that the consensus of opinion of those affected welcomes its replacement or modification, then legislation for such replacement or modification but in such a way as not to result in its total abolition. There is an important distinction between these proposals and those advanced by the Committee, and the views of the community on their relative merits could be of inestimable help to Government which eventually has to decide what changes shall be made in local laws relating to Chinese customs. Very rightly Government has decided to solicit those opinions, for this is a subject on which hasty and unpopular decisions must not be made.

Eisenhower Slashes Budget Spending By \$8½ Billion

DEFENCE AND FOREIGN AID AFFECTED

Washington, Apr. 30. President Eisenhower today announced a cut of \$8,500,000,000 in his budget expenditure for 1953/54, most of it in defence and foreign aid programmes.

But the effective military strength of the United States or her Allies during the year would not be reduced, he told his weekly press conference.

The United States administration was trying to create a situation of maximum military strength within economic capacities. Mr Eisenhower declined to say how much would be cut from foreign aid.

If the economic factor was disregarded, the military position would be in constant jeopardy.

President Eisenhower today said that he did not see how it would be possible to balance the United States budget by the end of fiscal 1954 (June 30, 1954).

Mr Eisenhower said that he did not think it would be possible for Congress to cut the reduced budget, which he would be sending to them for 1953/54, without changing the policy of his administration and causing great embarrassment to it.

President Eisenhower said: "This policy of ours therefore will not be tied to any magic critical year which then has to be stretched out because of economic or production problems but will be based on the sounder theory that a very real danger not only exists this year but may continue to exist for years to come."

The President said that if the "logical disciplines" in the conduct of military affairs and economic affairs could be welded, it was then possible to create a situation of maximum military strength within economic capacities.

Mr Eisenhower said "the programme we are presenting is a long-term programme calling for a steady and adequate flow of men and materials to present a position of genuine strength to any would-be aggressor."

"The basic elements of our strategic problem have not materially changed in recent years. The areas and peoples vital to our nation's welfare are the same as they have been for a long time."

"Security based upon heavy armaments is a way of life that has been forced upon us and upon our Allies. We don't like it, in fact, we hate it. But so long as there is an unmistakable self-confessed threat to our freedom exists, we will carry those burdens with dedication and determination."—Reuter.

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Assumes New Appointment



A new picture of Lt-General Sir Robert Mansergh, KBE, CB, who from 1949 to 1951 commanded British forces in Hongkong, and who has recently succeeded Admiral Sir Patrick Brind as Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces in Northern Europe.

Akihito Cancels Newcastle Visit

Newcastle, Apr. 30. Crown Prince Akihito of Japan will now not visit this North England industrial city owing to a "change of plans."

A deputation from the Newcastle and District Far Eastern Prisoners of War Association was told this tonight.

The deputation was told by the Lord Mayor of Newcastle, Alderman Mrs. Violet Grantham, that "the itinerary of Crown Prince Akihito does not include a visit to Newcastle."

The Association has been protesting against the projected civic welcome that Newcastle was to give the 18-year-old Crown Prince on May 12.

Protests against the visit had been received by the Lord Mayor from trade union branches and the city's Labour party.

The City Council last week, by a small majority, approved the reception of the Crown Prince "for a cup of tea" with the Lord Mayor. But the protests continued.

The Crown Prince however will visit Craghead, a private residence near here of Lord Armstrong from May 9 to May 17.

He was originally scheduled to visit the Vickers Armstrong Engineering Works at Newcastle on May 12.

DECIDED ON CHANGE

Lady Armstrong said today that the Crown Prince's visit to Newcastle had been cancelled.

Asked who was responsible for the change of plans, she replied "Various people who have organised his tour. The Japanese, Lord Hankey, advisers to the Embassy on the tour, and the people who have organised the tour have decided on a change of programme."

The Crown Prince's visit to Britain has aroused controversial interest in the British press.

The Newcastle "tea cup" controversy particularly hit the headlines recently with captions like "Jap Prince face boycott."

"A cup of tea for the Lord Mayor by courtesy of the Lord Mayor and by 64 votes to 31."

Some branches of the Far East Prisoners of War Association have passed resolutions condemning the British government for inviting the Crown Prince to Britain.

Scotland Yard has assigned special detectives to protect Crown Prince Akihito.

Newcastle, industrial capital of the northeast with shipbuilding and coal mining interests, had a population of about 300,000.

Bundock Wins His Freedom

Briton Permitted To Leave Russia

Moscow, Apr. 30. George Bundock, a 30-year-old Englishman who has been virtually a prisoner in the British Embassy here for five years, will be allowed to leave Russia.

The Embassy is making arrangements for him to leave for England at the earliest possible moment.

Mr. Deputy Foreign Minister, summoned the British Ambassador, Sir Alamy Gascoigne, to the Foreign Ministry tonight to tell him that the amnesty announced on March 28 for all persons sentenced to terms of imprisonment up to five years also applied to Bundock.

Bundock, a British Embassy storekeeper from London, was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment in his absence by a Moscow court in 1948 for alleged offence against a Russian girl.

He denied the charge but the British Embassy would not allow him to stand trial, believing that the result would be a mere formality.

DEWID LAW

Bundock has defied Soviet law for five years by staying inside the British Embassy, which has extra-territorial rights.

The Embassy had refused an official Soviet request to surrender Bundock and to pay 6,200 roubles (about £300) at the then official exchange rate) which the court ordered should be given to the girl as compensation.

The Embassy is arranging for Bundock to leave at the earliest possible moment.

He is the second Briton pardoned under the general amnesty announced on March 28 for all prisoners serving up to five years.

The other man was the seaman George Robinson who was released from a Soviet gaol after serving six months of a one year term imposed on charges of "hooliganism."

Both acts of clemency are regarded as gestures of goodwill towards Britain.—Reuter.

New German Air Force

(From Denis Martin)

Bonn, Apr. 30. Germany's new air force is to be of 1,350 planes and is to share all wartime radar and technical secrets of the RAF.

This is the behind-the-scenes news tonight from Bonn's "shadow" Ministry of Defence and is linked with next week's visit to Britain of Rommel's Chief of Staff, General Hans Speidel.

Five Luftwaffe aces from the last war are planning equipt to fly beside British pilots in the European air force.

These plans, I can disclose, are far advanced. Moves already made have the full agreement of the British and American air force commands in Germany.

The German air call-up depends on ratification of the twin treaties and the end of the occupation and the setting up of a European army.

These treaties are bogged down in a constitutional conflict in the West German Parliament but plans for a new Luftwaffe are being pressed ahead with urgency.—London Express Service.

Slim In Australia

Sydney, Apr. 30.

Australia's new Governor-General, Field Marshal Sir William Slim, arrived today on the way to Canberra, where he will be sworn in on May 9.—Reuter.

Chime Of Bells For The Cathedral

It was announced this morning that the Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation have decided to give a chime of eight bells to St John's Cathedral to commemorate the Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

It is not yet known whether the bells will be rung by hand or mechanically operated.

Messrs. Leish and Orange, the architects, are to survey the Cathedral belfry and will submit a report to the bell founders in England.

It will not be possible to have the bells installed before the Coronation which is on June 2.

Proposal Not Wholly Rejected

Washington, Apr. 30.

The American State Department said today that the United Nations Command had not rejected the possibility that an Asian nation could be the neutral custodian of Korean war prisoners unwilling to accept immediate repatriation.

The Department's spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, issued part of a statement made today by the chief United Nations delegate, Major-General William K. Harrison, to the Communist armistice negotiators at Panmunjom.

He said the Department believed General Harrison's exact words to the Communists were important because they showed that "until they name their country, we must stick to our nominee, Switzerland."

WHAT HE SAID

Mr. McDermott said General Harrison had stated: "Just why you have not named your nominee for the neutral state is unknown to us, but unless there is some ulterior motive behind your hesitation we see no good reason for blocking progress of the negotiations by further delay."

"Certainly in making your original proposal a month ago you must have given the matter some consideration."

"You might even have consulted your nominee beforehand. Why not tell us? Certainly until we know the name of your nominee, we have no reason for even considering any other than the country we have named, that is Switzerland, a state whose neutrality is proverbial."

"It has been our impression that the essential characteristic of the country to take care of the prisoners is its neutrality."

"That being so, we fail to see what its being geographically what is being geographically (Contd. on back page, col. 2)

McCarthy "At It" Again

More Complaints About HK

From Henry Lowrie Washington, Apr. 30. Senator McCarthy was still after Britain today for "trading with the enemy."

This time he brought in the Royal Navy which, he said, was giving protection to ships at least partly owned by Chinese Communists.

He complained of ships flying the British flag, plying coastal trade between Hongkong and the Chinese mainland ports.

Wide-scale violation, he said, was taking place of the British order forbidding ships to carry strategic goods to the Chinese mainland or North Korea.

Then he protested about the rise in British trade with China. The figures, he said, showed a "fantastic spurt."

Included in the trade was a shipment of sodium compounds. He said he wants the United States Department of Commerce to determine if these can be used to produce explosives. He also wants to know why some ships have orders to avoid calling at ports where they come under United States inspection.

He would not give details of his case that Chinese Communists had invested in British flag ships but said the British Government in a recent parliamentary statement made clear its willingness to use naval power to protect ships flying the British flag if Chinese Nationalist forces attempted to molest them.

McCarthy promised to explain more fully when his investigating committee meets on Monday.—London Express Service.

EMBASSY STATEMENT

Washington, Apr. 30.

In connection with a statement by Senator Joseph McCarthy today on British flag vessels and China trade, a British Embassy spokesman issued the following statement:

"The British are not permitted by British law to carry strategic materials to Communist China from any source whatsoever. In addition, ships of all nationalities carrying strategic goods for China are not allowed to bunker in British ports."

"On the other hand Britain, like any other nation, would use all the power at its disposal to protect any of its merchant vessels going about their lawful missions. This includes shipping engaged in the lawful carriage of non-strategic trade with China.—United Press.

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Coronation Assignment



Mr Ebbe Sadolin, well-known Danish artist, who has been invited to London by the British Minister of Works, Mr David Eccles, to produce drawings of the Coronation Procession, Mr Sadolin, seen here at work in Copenhagen, is the only Danish artist to receive such an invitation and his work is expected to be placed in Government offices and British Embassies abroad.—Express Photo.

"America Can Never Get Out Of Korea," Says Army Officer

New York, Apr. 30. Colonel James Wilson, military mayor of Seoul during the United States occupation of South Korea which ended in 1948, said today in an article in "See" magazine: "We can never get out of Korea — no matter who says what to the contrary."

Colonel Wilson added: "Korea is of vast strategic importance. The peninsula has often been called a loaded pistol with its barrel pointed directly at Japan."

BULGANIN ORDER OF THE DAY

London, Apr. 30. Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Defence Minister, issued an order of the day on the eve of May Day tonight, Moscow Radio said. The order, addressed to soldiers, sergeants and NCOs, generals and admirals said: "Today the Soviet Army and Navy are celebrating the first of May, the day of international solidarity of the workers, the day of the workers of all countries." The order wished them "further success in the perfection of your military skill and in increasing the military preparedness of our armed forces."

"To mark the holiday I order on the first of May a salute of 20 artillery salvos in Moscow, the capital of our country, and the capitals of the Federated Republics and the towns of Leningrad, Stalingrad, Sebastopol and Odessa."—Reuter.

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4. S. David & Bathsheba
5. S. The Duke
6. S. The Fan
7. S. We Are Not Married
8. S. Anne of the Indies

KOREA ATROCITY STORIES BEING LISTED BY U.N.

Tokyo, Apr. 30. The United Nations Command is documenting Korean war atrocity reports with a view to possible war crimes trials, it was learned today. General Mark Clark's headquarters refused to say whether any trials of Communist atrocity suspects are being planned. But official records show that former United Nations Commander General Matthew B. Ridgway was ready to begin trials nearly two years ago but lacked authority from Washington to go ahead with them.

The headquarters spokesman said today that "no trials have been held," adding that "documentation and consideration of reports of war crimes incidents is continuing."

General Clark's staff apparently is fearful of upsetting the current truce negotiations, refuses to say what has happened to the 128 atrocity suspects General Ridgway was holding in 1951, whether Washington or the Tokyo headquarters had decided against going ahead with the trials or whether war crimes suspects will be repatriated to North Korea and China under an armistice agreement without being brought to trial.

It was learned, however, that most of the reports of death marches and murder of United Nations prisoners brought back by Allied troops liberated last week already were on file at the headquarters here. Few of these reports can ever result in trials because the responsible North Korean and Chinese Communists were not captured or even positively identified by witnesses in most cases.

General Ridgway established a special war crimes branch in his Judge Advocate's office here in 1951 and on August 31 of that year informed the United Nations through Washington: "As of July 20, 1951, 8,000 United States military personnel have been reported killed as war crimes victims. Of this number approximately 7,000 were killed by North Koreans and the remainder by Chinese Communists."

POSITIVE CASES

Three months later, on November 20, he revised these estimates downward on the basis of a detailed investigation and reported officially: "Of the 10,636 United States personnel missing in action there is no conclusive proof as to the number of dead though there is considerable evidence to justify a presumption of death by atrocity of a large number which may approximate 6,000."

These included men who died of neglect and starvation in Communist prison camps, wounded and sick prisoners abandoned on marches to prison camps and men shot while trying to surrender on the battlefield. Headquarters officials said at the time that only about 365 "positive" cases of atrocity deaths which might result in war crimes convictions were on record.

General Ridgway's August report also said: "Approximately 15,000 South Koreans, of whom 14,000 are civilians, have been reported killed in other reported incidents. This does not include deaths in places such as Seoul and Taegu occupied by enemy forces. Of the South Korean deaths approximately 200 were attributed to acts of the Chinese Communists, the remainder to North Koreans."

General Ridgway told the United Nations that as of July 20, 1951, about 400 active investigations of reported atrocities were being made and "120 suspects are now in custody."

"Documentation of cases has progressed to the point that some cases are ready for trial if directed," he added.—United Press.

What's In A Name In Bulgaria

Vienna, Apr. 30. Bulgarian law now decrees that every man, woman and child must have three names. The first is an individual name given when the birth is registered; the second name is the possessive form of the father's first name; and the third one is the family name.—United Press.

No Signs Of Moderation In Far East

The Hague, Apr. 30. There are no indications in the Orient of a more moderate Russian policy, Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant (Liberal) observed today, saying that against the resumption of the Panmunjom talks there is the new offensive in Indo-China.

The paper thought it possible that by having China take the responsibility for the Laos offensive it was perhaps hoped to make America recognize Communist China.

Chances of this happening were slight, however, the paper added, in view of the conflicting claims of Mao Tse-tung and Chiang Kai-shek.

The Liberal Het Vaderland said the Laos offensive was an effort by Peking to compel the French to negotiate, "but psychologically it is not a particularly fortunate step to bring about a rapprochement between the East and West."—Reuter.

MAY DAY PARADES UNPOPULAR

Washington, Apr. 30. Not a single Communist parade has been arranged for May Day, a check of principal cities showed today.

New York Party members were given Police permission to assemble in Union Square. But the Police Department denied the Reds permission to stage their traditional parade on the grounds that it might lead to violence or disorder.

Communist-sponsored May Day parades were fairly common in the 1930's but have almost disappeared in recent years.

"Loyalty" and devotion parades staged by religious and patriotic organizations will be held in New York, Cleveland and other communities. An annual religious gathering will convene between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Washington Boulevard in Detroit. The worshippers will pray that the Communists "will see the light."

Detroit Communists may hold a picnic in a secluded suburban recreational area as they have done in the past.

Members of some veteran organizations planned a small loyalty celebration in Philadelphia which the Police said that they discouraged parades although they were not forbidden.

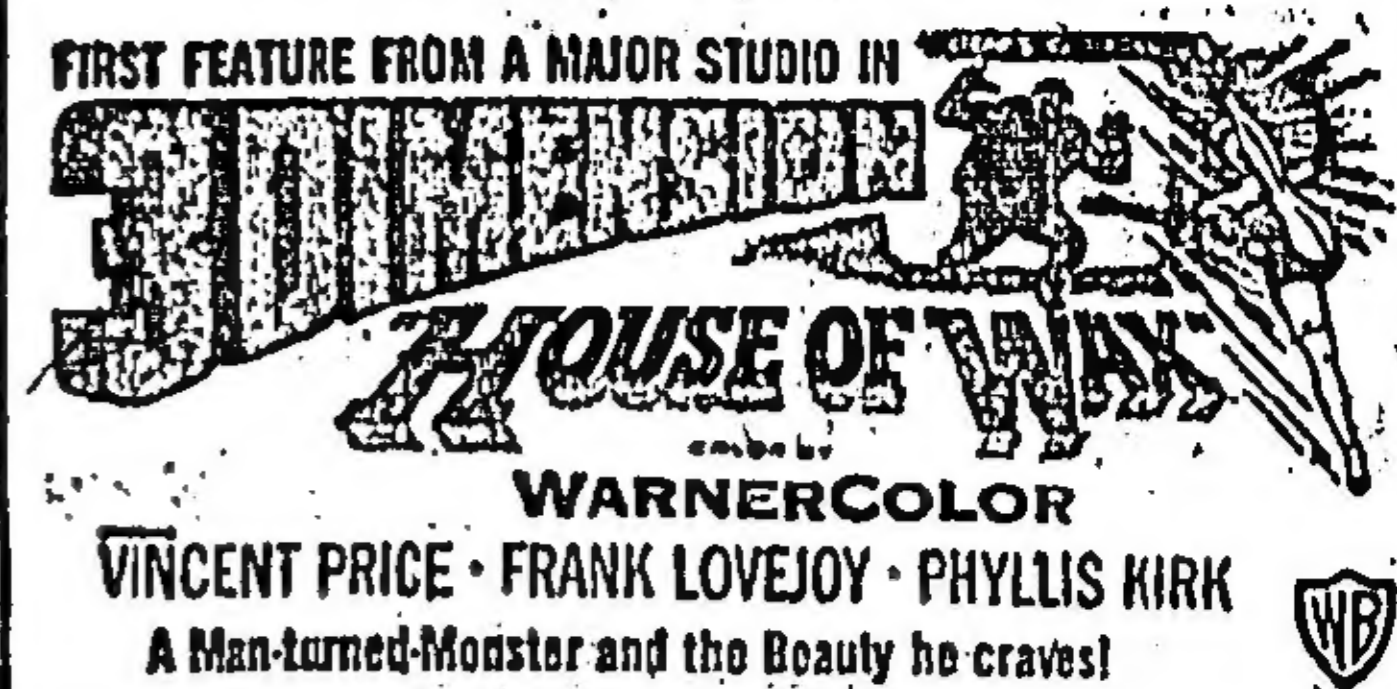
The Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce and veterans' groups planned their "loyalty day" parade to counteract the idea that May Day was only for the Communists.—United Press.

Order For Denmark

Copenhagen, Apr. 30. The United States has allotted a Danish firm, A. S. Wejler of Copenhagen, a contract for the production of heavy ammunition to the value of Kroner 41,700,000 (about £2,800,000).—Reuter.

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Coercion Ruled Out

In Stopping China Trade

STASSEN'S TESTIMONY ON U.S. POLICY

Washington, Apr. 30.

Mr Harold Stassen, the United States Mutual Security Director, said today the United States would not use coercion to make friendly governments halt trade with the Chinese Communists.

He told the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives "The plain fact of life is that we can get better co-operation by negotiation and persuasion than we could ever get by attempting at coercion."

Mr Stassen was testifying on East-West trade problems.

He said the job of trade controls must be done within the context of international co-operation and an effective system was an impossibility without the co-operation of other non-Communist nations.

The United States, he said, had cut off all exports of every description to Communist China but "we cannot and we should not force the friendly governments of other sovereign nations."

He said compliance in the matter of trade controls would be an "unacceptable and impractical" method of getting the job accomplished.

"If we were to block off some trade by unilateral threat of coercion, but thereby lose a valuable friend and military ally, we would not be making a gain, but would have clipped a step backward down the hill towards disarmament and the danger of war," he said.

NO EXCEPTIONS

"The net advantage of such a move would lie with the Communist side of the Iron Curtain," he pointed out that the countries of the Western world without exception had already refused to ship arms, ammunition or atomic energy materials to the Soviet bloc and in addition the important industrial countries denied shipment of a wide range of other products that might make a significant contribution to the Soviet bloc's potential.

These controls had already accomplished much and had pinched the Soviet bloc by withholding materials that could have been used in industrial military expansion.

But he added: "There is much yet to be done in the improvement of international co-operation in the enforcement of controls."

He said devices such as the re-routing of strategic goods in free ports to Soviet destinations were employed to evade the controls of exporting countries.

"I hope that before very long we can report a very substantial advance in the control of goods in transit," he added.

He told the Committee the United States Government was negotiating agreements with

maritime countries not to permit their ships to carry strategic goods to the Chinese Communists.

Mr Stassen said the Government was also constantly advocating the expansion of the embargo lists as they applied to the Chinese mainland and was also seeking stronger measures against smuggling on the China coast.

Mr Stassen said co-operative efforts in the international trade control programme were steadily expanding and that international groups formed for trade control purposes were participating in by the United States, Canada, West Germany, Japan and most of the North Atlantic treaty countries of Europe.

Mr Stassen said big rubber shipments from Ceylon to China were a major problem, but the United States was not contemplating outbidding the Chinese to prevent the rubber reaching them.

He said such action would raise prices and expand production greatly and it was doubtful Congress would make available the substantial sum required to buy it up. It might also set a precedent.

He agreed that more liberal merchant tariff policies would induce Western Europeans to trade more with the United States than with Communist countries.—Reuter.

Claim By Red Scientist

Moscow, Apr. 30.

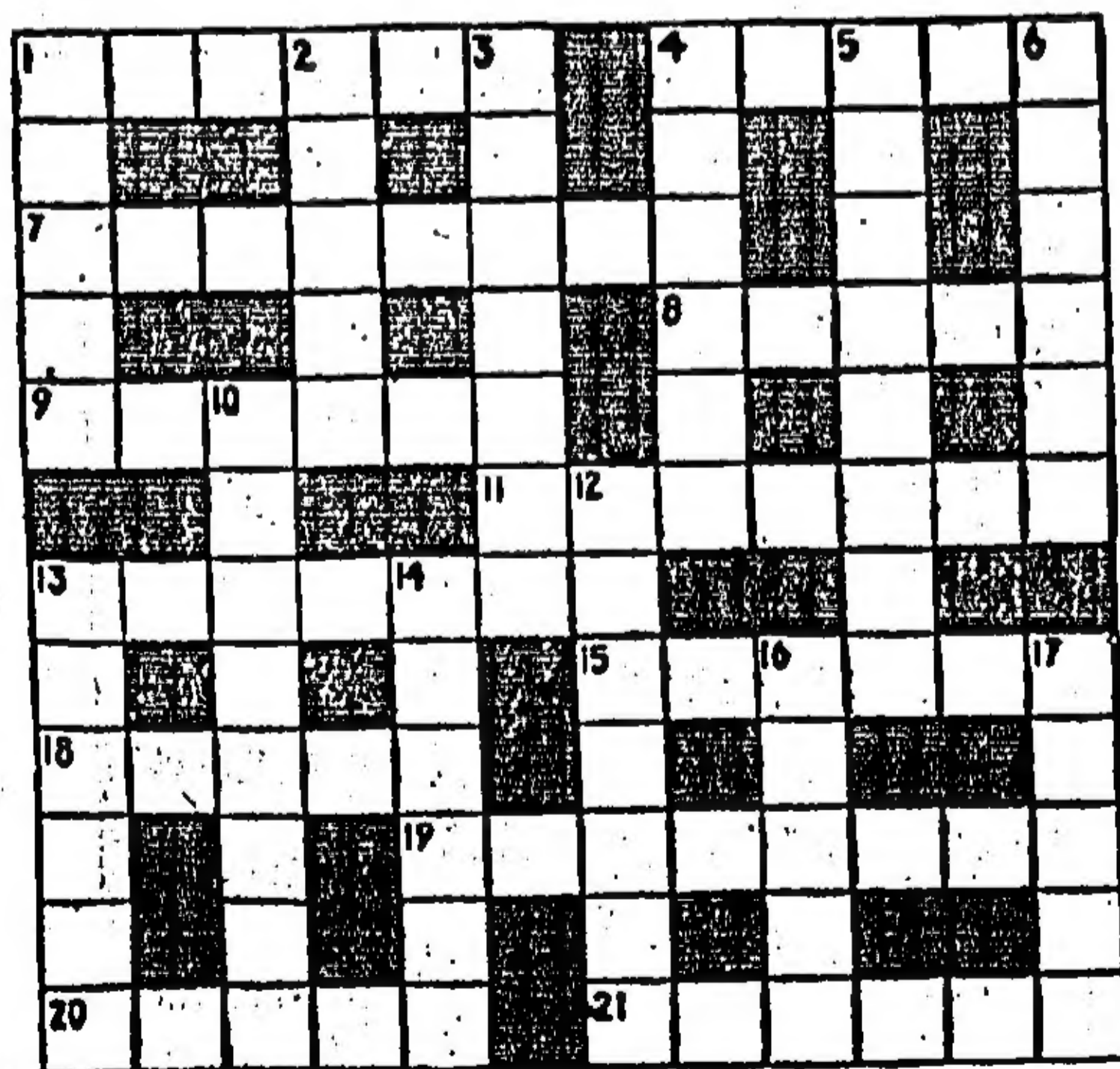
Russian scientists have invented a cheap synthetic petrol for cars and a process for preventing corrosion by sea water.

Alexander Nefeyanov, President of U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, said this today.

He pleaded for international collaboration among scientists.

He said that the Soviet Union was sending a delegation to attend the world physiological congress in Montreal, Canada, this summer and to the international congress of chemistry in Stockholm.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

- 1 Frank (6).
4 Perspire (5).
7 Military formation (8).
9 Rejoice (5).
10 Extend (5).
11 Comes out (7).
12 Tell a secret (7).
13 Motive (5).
14 Earnings (5).
15 Expressing (8).
16 Gave (4).
17 Subtract (6).
1 Another military body (5).
2 Impelling force (5).
3 Feared (7).
4 Decide (5).
5 Makes bigger (6).
6 Ball game (6).
8 Traitor (5).
10 Deserved (7).
11 Faint-hearted person (6).
12 Sends out (5).
13 Pungent (5).
14 Period of darkness (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Dais, 4 Pines, 8 Pier, 9 Inca, 10 Advances, 11 Rule, 12 Bala, 14 Sacking, 15 Elude, 16 Soggy, 17 Trooper, 18 Uces, 19 Hunt, 20 Scraps, 21 Lids, 22 Soot, 23 Relents, 24 Garb, 25 Wm, 26 Annual, 27 Spared, 28 Gays, 29 Ordeal, 30 Stalk, 31 Seem, 32 Bent, 33 Ludo, 34 Dmg, 35 Pears, 36 Ordeal, 37 Stalk, 38 Seem, 39 Bent, 40 Ludo, 41 Dmg, 42 Pears, 43 Ordeal, 44 Stalk, 45 Seem, 46 Bent, 47 Ludo, 48 Dmg, 49 Pears, 50 Ordeal, 51 Stalk, 52 Seem, 53 Bent, 54 Ludo, 55 Dmg, 56 Pears, 57 Ordeal, 58 Stalk, 59 Seem, 60 Bent, 61 Ludo, 62 Dmg, 63 Pears, 64 Ordeal, 65 Stalk, 66 Seem, 67 Bent, 68 Ludo, 69 Dmg, 70 Pears, 71 Ordeal, 72 Stalk, 73 Seem, 74 Bent, 75 Ludo, 76 Dmg, 77 Pears, 78 Ordeal, 79 Stalk, 80 Seem, 81 Bent, 82 Ludo, 83 Dmg, 84 Pears, 85 Ordeal, 86 Stalk, 87 Seem, 88 Bent, 89 Ludo, 90 Dmg, 91 Pears, 92 Ordeal, 93 Stalk, 94 Seem, 95 Bent, 96 Ludo, 97 Dmg, 98 Pears, 99 Ordeal, 100 Stalk, 101 Seem, 102 Bent, 103 Ludo, 104 Dmg, 105 Pears, 106 Ordeal, 107 Stalk, 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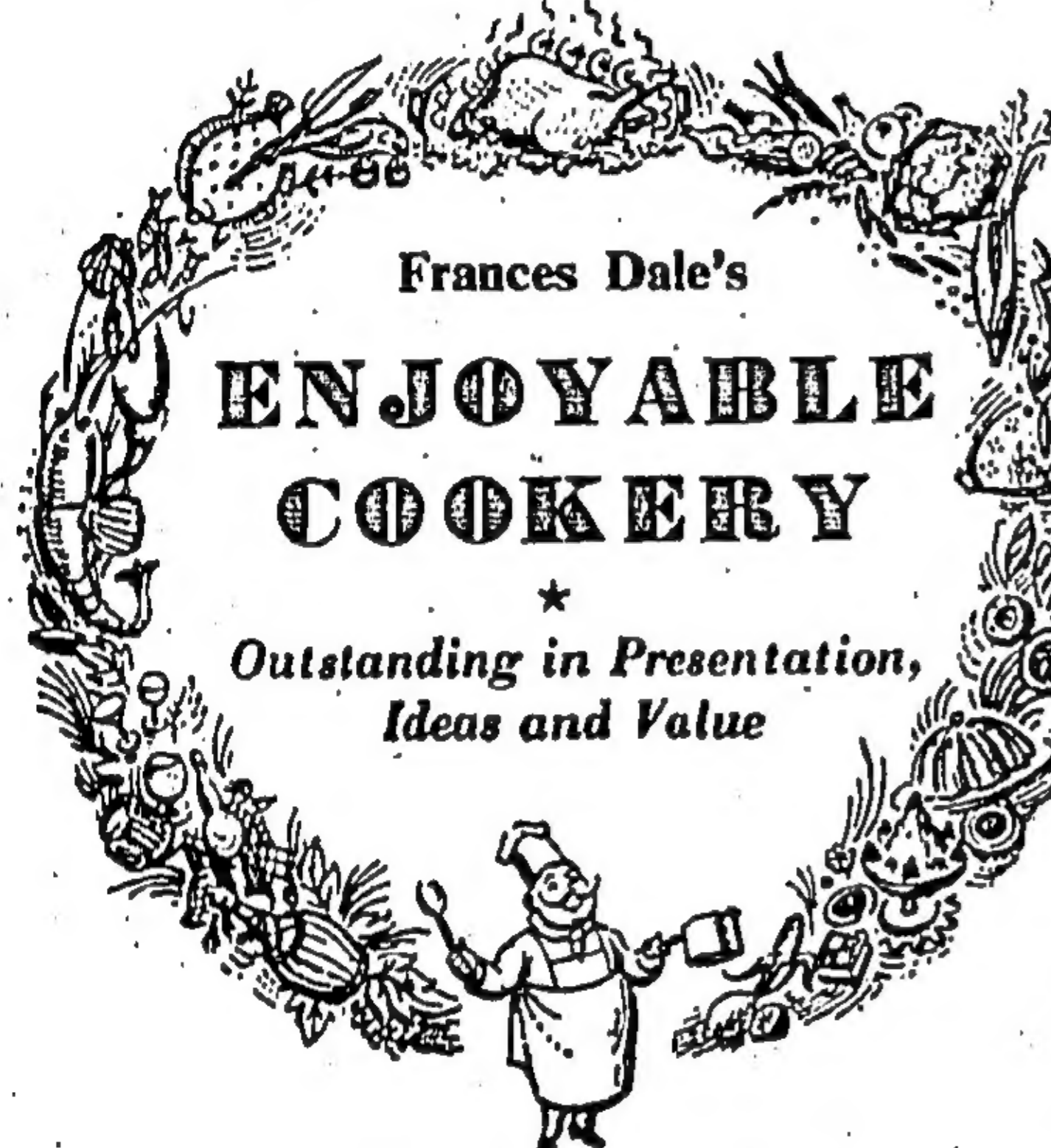
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LING NAN CULTURAL PARK
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THE VONS

—they make me shiver

By COLIN LAWSON

TO Dr Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, I said: "And what happens if Germany regains an independent army?"

Bleakly he smiled: "We Germans do not want, ever again, war. Our fate is bound up with the West, and any army must be devoted so that no single country can endanger another."

Now, in spite of such soothing words, I shiver.

The cause? A book, written in cold, analytical lawyer's language.

Brigadier-General Telford Taylor, of U.S. Intelligence, was chief of prosecuting counsel at Nuremberg.

His book, coming when so many volumes of apologetics on Germany appear, is a dispassionate history of the German Officers' Corps and its relation to the Nazis.

Through the pages of the German Officers' Corps for over 100 years march the same formidable names—14 von Kleists, 10 von der Goltzes, the von Leebes, Mansteins, Kressensteins, Guderians.

REPETITION

AND so I shiver—and reflect on the monotonous repetition of German armies beaten in war patiently rebuilt, each time greater than the last.

It was back in 1806 that Prussian generals thought up the first scheme to cheat a treaty (the Treaty of Tilsit).

World War One, defeat, and an army shrunk by Versailles. How did it recover? It had just 17 generals, 105 colonels, and 4,000 junior officers. No aeroplanes, tanks, submarines, or poison gas.

The secret build-up started. Submarines? A Krupp dummy corporation worked out Germany's first 250-ton submarine. It was built—in Finland—in 1930.

The I.G. Farben corporation, chemical empire and wizard of creosote rubber and petrol which

"Sword and Brigadier-General Telford Taylor (Gollance, 21s.).

"Sword and Brigadier-General Telford Taylor (Gollance, 21s.).

were to assist victory on De: Tag, eagerly helped. And now, busy in the new shadow War Ministry, overlooking the quietly flowing Rhine, are the planners of the new Wehrmacht.

Instead of the handful of generals of 1806, the few hundreds of 1919, the new army is to have 40 generals, 250 colonels, 900 lieutenant-colonels, and 20,000 majors and junior officers.

How many of them will be the same old familiar names from the Officers' Corps lists?

And so I ask Dr Adenauer again: "What will happen when you have this new army?"

PARIS NEWSLETTER

THE RICHEST VISITOR

from Sam White

THE richest man in Paris at the moment is also one of the loneliest of the City's visitors.

He is 62-year-old Sheikh Abdullah al Salim al Subah, Emir of Kuwait, whose income from the oil wells of his tiny state in the Persian Gulf is estimated at £50 million a year.

Wearing a black camel-hair turban and a brown cloak trimmed with gold over his billowing white robes, the

Emir, with his staff of four, is living in two suites in Paris's most expensive hotel. This is his first visit to Paris, and the French Foreign Office were anxious to provide him with the pleasures of the capital—interpreters, of course, with a few business talks.

To all their overtures the Emir has proved unresponsive. He has pleaded that this was strictly an unofficial visit; that his only language was his native Arabic; that he observed strict dietary rules; that he suffered cruelly from rheumatism.

With his secretary, chauffeur-interpreter and two bodyguards, the Emir follows a rigid routine.

He rises at 5 a.m. for prayers; takes his breakfast—a glass of milk and some dates—at 7.30. At 10 he leaves in his car for a sightseeing tour.

He lunches in the hotel dining room off chicken or pigeon and rice. At 4 p.m. he goes for another drive. He usually dines out returning to the hotel between 10 and 11 p.m.

RED YUGOSLAVIA SURPRISES ME

After four months in Titoland, Special Correspondent John Wren sums up life in a strange democratic dictatorship.

EVERYBODY in Britain now knows Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. But what of Titoland?

What is the truth about this Soviet-blueprinted, Communist state, now following an anti-Moscow, pro-Western path?

After four months in Tito's country, I feel qualified to make a few observations on everyday life inside Titoland.

I have recently travelled freely through the heart of Yugoslavia. I have walked into numerous small towns and villages, seen the people, and have been welcomed everywhere with unlimited courtesy, and never with suspicion.

Tito's youth all seem to be studying English VOLUNTARILY; a short time ago they were learning Russian BY ORDER.

First, let me stress that 17 million Yugoslavs are genuinely pro-Western, thankful that the unfortunate Moscow adventure is over, and that traditional ties with the West, especially Britain, have been renewed.

Allies in war

WE British have a vast reservoir of good will among the tough Serbs. They will never forget we were their allies in two world wars.

As far as the Americans go, every Yugoslav seems to have an Uncle in Milwaukee, who emigrated during the twenties.

Nowhere on my trips have I seen any fear of the police, or heard of any oppression, although I have heard much criticism of the inefficiency and stupidity of local Tito government officials, and of Tito's bureaucrats in Belgrade.

Tito's subjects today think themselves not too badly off. That is when compared to Titoland of two years ago—and when compared to their Balkan, Soviet-ruled neighbours.

In a restaurant at Smederevo on the Danube—where the customers, all workers, were eating a week's British meat ration in one meal—they told me this joke.

In nearby rationed satellite Bulgaria a doctor gave a patient some pills, telling him to take them after meals. "But doctor, I don't know where my next meal is coming from," replied the patient.

In Titoland today there is plenty to eat, at reasonable prices, since Tito abolished the unpopular Russian-style collectivisation of agriculture. In fact, some 40,000 British tourists are expected to visit Yugoslavia this summer, to share some of this plentiful fare.

Still short

CONSUMER goods are still short and expensive. But now Tito has switched the accent from unproductive heavy industries to consumer goods, giving kitchen pots, alarm clocks and lipsticks priority over steel mills, more goods are daily appearing in the shops. As stocks increase, so prices are slashed.

Moreover, the old Communist, strait-laced, proletarian attitude to life has changed. You now see smartly-dressed people around.

A Yugoslav woman told me, "Two years ago I dared not wear a Spring hat or lipstick. I would have been labelled a fascist or pro-Western reactionary. Today I have three new hats."

Even in the remotest villages I saw girls using lipstick and wearing jazzy American neckties sent by their Uncles in Milwaukee. Two years ago to wear any sort of necktie was an invitation to join a forced labour squad.

The Tito regime has a slogan, "Forward with Tito to a brighter future." Politically unbiased observers here believe Tito is really striving for a better life for his countrymen, and is now on the right road.

Near disaster

FROM 1945 until recently, however, Tito followed a strict Communist path, which brought Yugoslavia within a hair's breadth of disaster. No man in history made so many mistakes, and remained in power.

"We tried to run before we had learnt to walk," Yugoslav officials now tell you. "We tried to build motor trucks before bicycles, steel mills before needles."

Looking out of my window I can see visible evidence of one of Tito's biggest blunders, a vast ghost city of unmade skyscrapers—a white elephant costing millions.

This was to be the new Belgrade, to house an army of new bureaucrats. The project was top-heavy for Yugoslavia's young industry, and had to be abandoned.

Is Tito a dictator? He says he is not. He was constitution-

ally elected president recently by his two chamber parliament in secret ballot, and one MP voted against him.

But it is unthinkable that any major move in Titoland could be carried out without Tito's personal approval.

It is Tito in person who decided to abandon farm collectivisation, to decentralise industry and government, who reintroduced competition among state enterprises, and encouraged factories to show Western-style initiative.

Certainly Tito is a dictator, but he is a popular, benign one. One hundred thousand people turned out to give him a rousing welcome home from Britain. There were no Scotland Yard-like precautions, and the crowd surged around him.

I noticed one Yugoslav reporter using Tito's back as a desk for his notebook.

We used to pray someone would kill Tito, in an old-school, once-prosperous Yugoslav businessman told me. "Now we pray he will live a long life. Otherwise it might mean a return to Russian Communism, or a bloody revolution."

Tito explains his liberalisation by quoting Lenin: "Having accomplished our revolution, we are relaxing the power of the state."

On religion

FINALLY, what of religion? Mr Churchill said in the House recently, "Relations between all the Churches and the state are now undergoing earnest review by the Yugoslav government."

Tito's relations with the Vatican—which he charges with being anti-Yugoslav—are at rock bottom. Also his relations with certain Yugoslav Roman Catholic Church leaders, whom he alleges collaborated with the enemy in the war, and did nothing to prevent the massacre of non-Catholic minorities in Croatia.

However, Tito's relations with the Orthodox Church (largest religious group in the country), the Moslems and the Protestants are good and improving. Also the government's relations with Catholic clergy have recently improved, and priests now receive social security benefits and pensions like any worker.

Certainly there are no restrictions on personal worship. Everywhere I have seen packed churches.

Driving one Sunday through the ardently pro-Tito town of Jodice—Tito's wartime GHQ—I had to stop the car in the high street, so many people were pouring out of the Orthodox church.

Summing up, Titoland is still far from paradise, but when compared to any country behind the Iron Curtain it is a land of milk and honey.

Tito may be no angel, but as an American official here colourfully put it to me the other day: "He is beginning to sprout wings."

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"But, darling, I only said 'Wouldn't it be funny if the Russians were to send over a Test team.'"

TEN TERRIBLE MINUTES

"THEY HAVE THEIR EXITS"
Chapter 11

By Airey Neave, D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C.

German uniforms inside as we marched smartly into the blinding whiteness of the snow under the arc lights.

The testing time had come. I strode through the snow trying to look like a Prussian. There stood the enemy, the fallen snow covering his cap and shoulders. I felt Luteyn grow tense beside me. I clasped my hands behind my back with an air of unconcern. In a moment of excitement I had forgotten my part.

"March with your hands at your sides, you—fool," came a fierce whisper from my companion.

As Luteyn opened the fatal wicket-gate I watched the under-officers, their heads bowed to the driving snow, march on across the most bridge. Down we went into the moat, stumbling and slipping. A soldier came towards us, stopped and stared at us deliberately. I hesitated for a moment ready to run, but Luteyn turned on him quickly and in faultless German said crossly: "Why do you not salute?"

The soldier gaped. He saluted still looking doubtful and began to walk past. We did not look back but hastened on to the far side of the high oak paling which bordered the park. Lifting ourselves quickly over the paling we landed in thick snow among the tangle of trees.

With numb hands we climbed the outer stone wall and for a minute sat breathless in the cold air clinging to the coping and then jumped a distance of twelve feet. We fell heavily on the hard ground in the woods outside the castle grounds, bruised and shaken and frightened.

"Let's go," I said, and we began to climb towards the east seeking the direction of Leipzig, a small town six miles away.

At ten o'clock the snow was falling less thickly. Beyond the trees we stumbled over frozen fields with hearts uplifted. As we felt the hard surface of a road I turned up the collar of my dark blue jacket against the cold. I had left the warm green overcoat behind me buried with the rest of the uniform beneath a pile of leaves and snow.

ON my head I wore a ski-cap made of blanket and my R.A.F. trousers were now turned down over my boots. From this moment Luteyn and I were Dutch electrical workers with papers permitting us to go from Leipzig to Ulm in South-Western Germany. Leipzig was twenty-two miles from the castle. We planned to reach it by walking the six miles to Lützen, and there to take an early workmen's train.

In two hours we were in the outskirts of the town. Dutiful officers in Colditz had acquired by bribery a timetable of the trains from Leipzig to Leipzig. We therefore knew that the first workmen's train was due to start at five o'clock. Three hours passed, and we too cold to talk. We waited silently for the train looking towards the town.

When the train was due we slowly approached the entrance of the station where a small group of German workmen people had collected at the gate. When the doors opened and the crowd surged forward to the ticket office we followed, and Luteyn, who was the best German, bought two workmen's tickets to Leipzig.

Here were we, escaped enemy prisoners of war standing on the platform of the little station, mingling with ordinary people travelling to their daily work. The train puffing with determination through the snow, halted, and we climbed into a wooden carriage.

We were herded together in the semi-darkness. I bowed my head and dozed beside an old market woman. Suddenly I was awakened by a sharp kick on my shin and looked up in fear. I met the half-smiling eyes of Luteyn. He sat hunched in a short, light overcoat, his ski cap on one side. Then I realised that I must have been talking English in my sleep.

AT six o'clock we drew in to the great station of Leipzig. We followed the crowd towards the barriers where we gave up our tickets.

We wandered timidly round the station watching the indicators for a train to Ulm, and found that no train left until 10.30 in the evening. It dawned on us that we must stay in Leipzig, shelter or sleep for many hours. Entering a tea-room we ordered coffee, supplied with a small envelope of saccharine food required coupons.

I looked around me at the victims of Hitler's war and felt a great pity. The hopelessness in their faces brought a stark realisation of suffering. Musing, I took from my pocket a huge bar of Red Cross chocolate and began to eat.

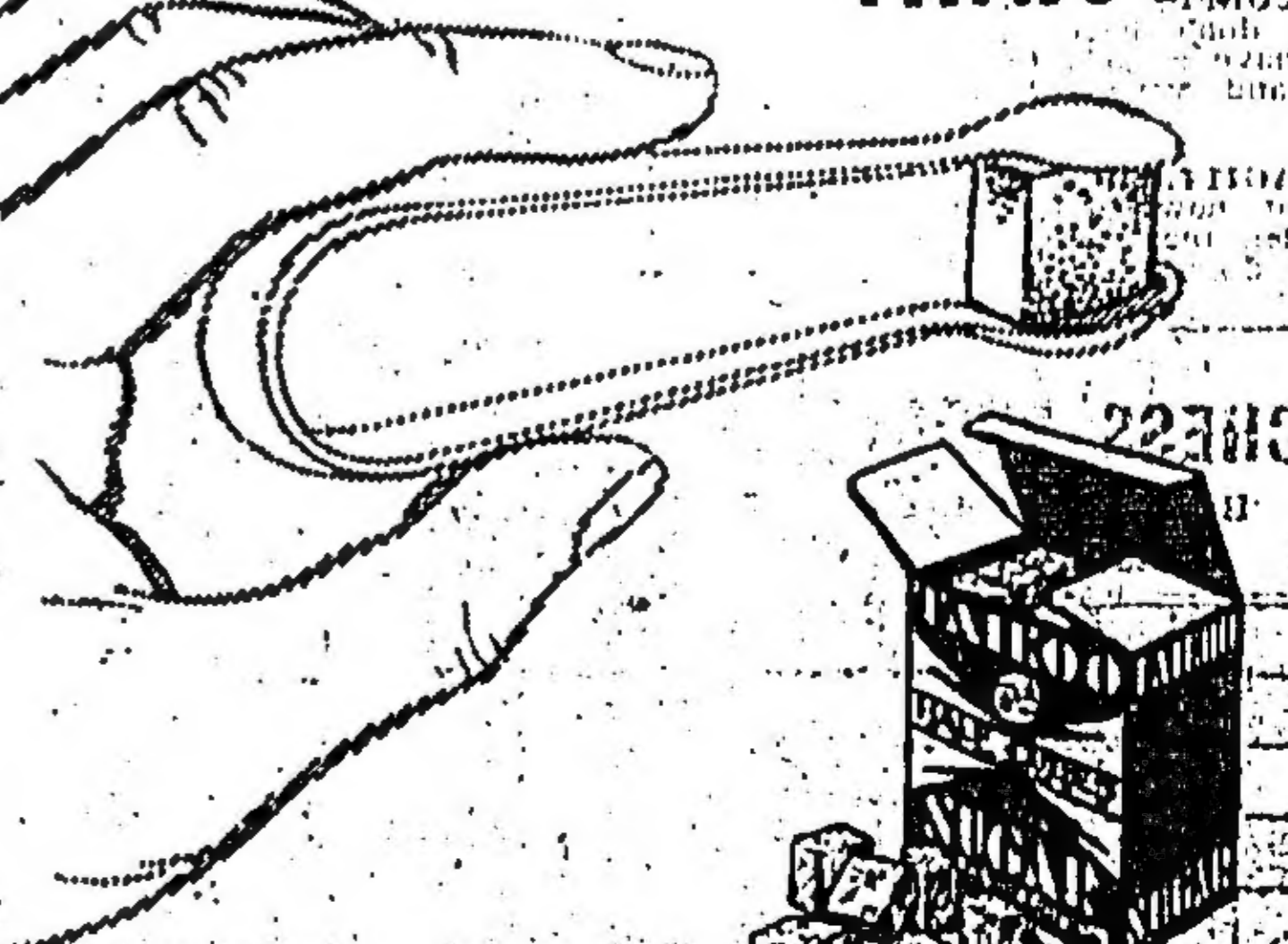
A young woman with fierce hysterical eyes gazed at the chocolate as if she had seen a ghost. She spoke to an old woman beside her and they looked at me in anger. Immediately the crowd near us began to talk in threatening whispers. I heard the word chocolate many times. Luteyn turned to me and frowned angrily.

I had committed a terrible blunder. Chocolate had been unknown to working Germans for many months.

Tomorrow: We Sing with the Nazis.

"One Lump-or Two?"
... make sure it's

TAIKOO!



TAIKOO SUGAR
Half Cubes

obtainable from all shops and stores

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB THIRTEENTH RACE MEETING 1952/53 Saturday 2nd & Sunday 9th May, 1953 (Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The programme will consist of 10 races each day. The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m. on both days.

Through Tickets (20 Races—\$40.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 1st May, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong,
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies as declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the first race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to ensure their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order of the Stewards
H. MISA,
Secretary.



The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is entering another year in the war against tuberculosis. In this great work, the Colony is taking its part with many other nations, in the universal effort to stay the heavy wastage of human lives exacted by this grim scourge. Scientists, doctors and others specialising in the treatment of tuberculosis throughout the world have made great discoveries during the last few years, and the fruits of their labours are being made available to sufferers from this disease here in Hongkong, through The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Unfortunately, statistics show that the incidence of tuberculosis in Hongkong is more wide-spread than in any other part of the world.

This grim fact does not dishearten the H.K.A.T.B.A. because it is constantly fortified in the knowledge that, from the generous support given by Government, charitably-minded bodies and merchant houses, down to the humble worker, it is obvious that there is a common sympathetic understanding that this is a work of mercy which must continue.

Cheques should be crossed and addressed—
"HONGKONG ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION"

Health and Happiness can be restored
to many sufferers if you will
GIVE THAT THEY MAY LIVE

BADMINTON HOLDS THE SPOTLIGHT ON MONDAY

Peng-soon May Stage Special Exhibition For Schoolchildren By "ARGONAUT"

Badminton will hold the spotlight among local sports on Monday when once again a sell-out crowd is expected to watch the unofficial World Badminton Champion, Wong Peng-soon, and his two touring teammates, Cheong Hock-leng and Charlie Seow, in action at the Southern Playground together and against local players.

An attractive programme of five games has been arranged for the night's exhibition, which will be highlighted by a singles match between Wong and Cheong Hock-leng, unofficially the two leading players in the world today.

Whereas Wong's immaculate stroke play and ballet-like footwork are already well-known to a great number of local fans who have already seen him in action here a couple of years back, they will be studied with closer interest this time in view of the growing popularity of the game.

The last time the majority of shuttle fans were introduced to a general picture of the graceful and beauty of the sport, but



Cheong Hock-leng

now many will undoubtedly go to Monday's exhibition with the purpose of watching closely how the World Champion executes his footwork and the different strokes.

Receiving closest attention will be the backhand stroke, which Wong has revolutionised and in the execution of which he is without a peer today.

Points to watch in this respect are his grip of the racket, the point where he hits the shuttle, the early start of the stroke with the racket already flung back before the shuttle comes, the quick flick from the wrist without a follow-through and the manoeuvring of the left foot to slightly behind the shuttle and the going into the shuttle with the right foot.

The greatest benefit could be derived by local players if the same lines are followed in the observation of his other strokes.

SMASH AND DRIVE
Cheong Hock-leng will typify the aggressive player, with all-

round powerful strokes, and will provide local fans with a good exhibition of the smash and drive.

A special attraction will be the singles match between the Colony Champion, Ramon Young, and the visiting Malacca Champion, Charlie Seow.

For both of the participants the match will be of special significance in view of the fact that this will be their second meeting. In their first match played at Malacca when a group of Hongkong players visited Malaya last year, Seow defeated Ramon Young in the first set by 15-7, and was leading by 10-5 when he retired.

A tricky net player, Seow will be out to avenge his defeat against Young who is confident of repeating his triumph over his opponent.

In addition to the singles, Wong Peng-soon will also be seen in action in the mixed doubles and in the men's doubles.

In both these departments of the game, Wong seldom participated in competitive play during the past few years, concentrating mainly on the singles game.

When he did compete, however, the titles usually went with his entries. He won the Malayan Mixed Doubles title in partnership with his cousin, Wai-ten Wong, in 1937, 1938 and 1940 and the Singapore Mixed Doubles title in 1940 and 1949.

Wong never entered for the Men's Doubles event in the Malayan Championships, but

—On hearing—that it is likely that a number of schoolboys and girls will not be able to see the match on Monday in view of the limited number of tickets available for them, both dignified their willingness to stage another match for the benefit of schoolboys and schoolgirls in the event that arrangements can be made.

Wong paid a high compliment to the Hongkong badminton crowd when he remarked that in his opinion the Hongkong crowd is one of the most sporting and gentlemanly he has played before.

A limited number of tickets are obtainable at Messrs. Sincere Co. Ltd., Hongkong Sports Stores and Yee Tin Tong.

Sportsmasters and sportsmen-stresses of schools are requested to send in their requirements to the Southern Playground on Monday morning.

MONDAY'S PROGRAMME
At Southern Playground—8 p.m.
Mixed Doubles
Wong Peng-soon & Myrtle Gonzalez v. Ramon Young & Winnie Cheong.

Men's Singles
Young v. Charlie Seow,
Cheong Hock-leng v. Wong Peng-soon.

Ladies' Doubles
Ullian Khoo & Winnie Cheong v. Elvise Tsok & Helen Kwong.

Men's Doubles
Cheong Hock-leng & Charlie Seow v. Wong Peng-soon & Robert Tay.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

WONG PENG SOON

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on

The Hong Kong Derby, 1953

Saturday, 2nd May, 1953

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close

at:

Queen's Building, Ground floor, at 6.00 p.m. on 1st May, 1953

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m. on 1st May, 1953

5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong at 5.00 p.m. on 1st May, 1953

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at NOON, on Saturday, 2nd May, 1953.

By Order of the Stewards,

FEAT. MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.

Treasurers

Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Thirteenth Race Meeting will be held over two consecutive Saturday afternoons, the first tomorrow and the second on May 9.

Each afternoon's programme will consist of ten events, with no change in the time of starting.

Tomorrow, the Hongkong Derby will naturally form the main attraction and the mammoth Cash Sweep will be decided on this race which was won by Auctioneer's Knock-down last year. There will undoubtedly be keen competition among the owners to carry off the coveted honour tomorrow afternoon.

Given fine weather, a record gathering of racing enthusiasts is expected at the Valley.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Wills Handicap: From 2 Mile Post.

The opening event is confined to Class 7 ponies to be ridden by approved novice riders who have not won ten races at any time, anywhere.

I don't think I shall be far wrong in stating that the ponies to watch in this race are Comet (Mr William Choy), Ringway (Mr Plumby), Grant Conqueror (Mr Lam King-tak) and Bright Bay (Mr K. Shih).

Comet, judging from its win in the Chungwan Handicap (First Section) over the mile at the Easter Race Meeting, should have a chance of winning again.

Ringway is not to be ignored as it was third in this same race at the Annual Race Meeting, and this distance it is capable of extending Comet.

Great Conqueror, with Mr Tsai up, did not impress in its last outing when it ran unplaced but it may do better tomorrow.

Bright Bay is good over this distance and can be depended upon to give the above ponies a good fight.

SECOND RACE

Hants Handicap: From 1½ Mile Post.

Class 7 ponies will try conclusions in this sprint race. Judging from recent form amongst the entries, I fancy Lady Gloucester (Mr Chung) to win although its failure in the Sedgefield Handicap at the Ninth Race Meeting, when it was unplaced, has been most disappointing.

Emperor Delight (Mr C. F. Ng) did well in securing first position in the Pokfulam Handicap (Second Section) for Class 8 ponies at the Easter Race Meeting and should be well supported.

Hurry On (Mr Oliveira) is another pony to be watched, although it was placed second the last time out.

I would recommend keeping Prince Dahlia (Mr Renfrew) in mind, although I am of the opinion that Lady Gloucester will win with Emperor Delight second and Hurry On third.

THIRD RACE

Stakes: Plate (First Section): One Mile.

This race is confined to 1953 ponies with a proviso that ponies which have won \$1,000 or more in stakes are barred. Weight 147 lb.

Among the ponies that are running in this event, Royal Command (Mr Chen Poo) has the best recommendation for a win.

Tuneponie (Mr C. A. Lee) is known to move fairly well over this distance during morning gallops and may turn out to be a dangerous proposition. The third position will be fought out between Lassie (Mr Samarcq) and Evergreen (Mr H. S. Chang).

FOURTH RACE

Lincoln Handicap: Six Furlongs.

This race will be contested by Class 4 ponies. For its win in the Leitchok Handicap over 1½ miles at the Easter Race Meeting, New Zealand has been promoted, but as it will again be ridden by Mr Williamson, who knows the capabilities of this pony, I think it will probably win again.

Pay Day (Mr Oliveira) is the next pony to be considered in view of its fourth placing in the Tai Hang Handicap at the Easter Race Meeting. I expect to see it give New Zealand a good race if it does not actually win.

Mustang was third the last time out, it will have a change of jockey, and under the control of Mr Ostroumoff, should give a good account of itself.

As an outsider Potentially (Mr Renfrew) is worth following.

FIFTH RACE

Stakes: Plate (Second Section): One Mile.

In this race for the second lot of 1953 ponies the likely winner

should come from among Moonrush (Mr Tsai), First Lady (Mr Yen Ching-lun), Magpie (Mr Botelho) and Quickwood (Mr Ostroumoff).

Moonrush, judging from its training gallop on April 24 when it did the mile in 2.05.2—last quarter 28.2 seconds—should have no difficulty in winning this race.

First Lady is the only danger, otherwise I cannot see anything to touch it.

Magpie cannot expect to do better than third place, and Quickwood is good as an outsider.

SIXTH RACE

Hongkong Derby: One and A Half Miles.

This is the main event of the day and the "Special Cash Sweep" will depend on the result. This race will be contested by Subscription Ponies of 1000.

I don't think I shall be far wrong in stating that the winner will come from among Exhibition Day (Mr Oliveira), Babsie (Mr Samarcq), Gold Crown (Mr Pote-Hunt), Norse Girl (Mr Ostroumoff) and Fida (Mr D. Black).

After the brilliant manner in which Exhibition Day secured its win in the Pearce Memorial Cup over the Champion distance at the Annual Race Meeting, there is no doubt that it will be strongly supported tomorrow afternoon.

The only pony capable of extending Exhibition Day is Babsie which lost by a length to Exhibition Day in this same race. However, Mr Samarcq may be relied upon to get the best out of his mount, and the race should prove most interesting.

Norse Girl is running well during morning training and should be considered.

Then there is Gold Crown, which was specially kept for this race and will be in charge of Mr Pote-Hunt. This combination is worth following.

Fida is also dangerous and must not be overlooked.

SEVENTH RACE

Kent Handicap: From 1½ Mile Post.

This event will be fought out by Class 10A ponies and, judging from past performances, Poker Face (Mr Samarcq) will probably win.

Opposition is likely to come from Czarina Delight (Mr Ostroumoff).

Cinch (Mr Renfrew) is another pony to watch, but it may disappoint again, whilst Liberty Diamond (Mr F. Nood) is not bad.

Jericho (Mr Kwok) is another candidate capable of extending the field.

EIGHTH RACE

Norfolk Handicap: From 2 Mile Post.

This event will be contested by Class 4 ponies.

American Carrot (Mr H. S. Chang), which came third in the Tai Hang Handicap from near the 1½ Mile Post at the Easter Race Meeting, has been penalised 5 lbs., i.e. up to 155 lbs. and on that account I am not placing much reliance on this pony to win.

Armarant (Mr Botelho) was officially fourth in the Yu Yuen Handicap over the Champion distance at the Easter Race Meeting. It is carrying 2 lbs. more tomorrow and is a decided danger.

Arabian Dagger (Mr Liu) has been steadily improving and I expect it to give a good fight to the above-named ponies if it does not actually win.

The Lioness (Mr Samarcq), despite its poor performance at the Easter Race Meeting with Mr Nood up, should not be disregarded as it goes well under Mr Samarcq during morning gallops.

NINTH RACE
Dorset Plate: One Mile.

This event is confined to Class 10B ponies. Judging from its last outing, when it came second in the Shek Shan Handicap over this distance at the Easter Race

Meeting with Mr Samarcq up, Windermere, which will again be his mount, seems to be the best bet for a win.

The strongest opposition will come from Good Bay (Mr Botelho), although it was unplaced in the above race.

Then there is Gay Genius (Mr Chuang) to be considered as this pony is quite reliable over this distance.

Skyrocket, which ran unplaced last time out with Mr C. A. Lee up, will be taken over by Mr Ostroumoff tomorrow afternoon and this combination will do better, probably winning.

10TH RACE
Surrey Handicap: 1½ Miles.

This event will conclude the day's racing and will be contested by Class 10A ponies. The result should be decided between Rosemarie (Mr Shih), Acquisition (Mr F. Nood), Iron Mask (Mr Tsai), Southwest (Mr Botelho), Silver Fox (Mr Liu) and Prince Delight (Mr Kwok).

Rosemarie is undoubtedly the best pony here and, on form, should have no difficulty in accounting for this race.

Acquisition is not bad over this distance and will be in the running, but may find strong opposition from Iron Mask.

Southwest, Silver Fox and Prince Delight may have something to say over this distance and I recommend keeping an eye on them as they are carrying 135, 137 and 141 lbs. respectively.

Colony Chess Championship

Ray Danenberg, winning from the Rev. E. H. Lee Dadds at the Peninsula Hotel last night, has taken the lead in the Colony Chess Championship tournament, leading by half a point from Lt. G. B. Blight and J. P. de Carvalho.

Other recent results were: Lt. Blight beat S. B. Kho, G. S. Coxhead beat A. M. Souza and J. P. de Carvalho beat Peter Wen.

The match between H. G. Hyndman and S. B. Kho was still in progress at 10 o'clock last night. Hyndman reported to be in a winning position.

HOW THEY STAND

	PWDLPS
R. Danenberg	5 4 1 0 4½
Lt. G. B. Blight	5 4 0 1 4
J. P. de Carvalho	5 3 2 0 4
S. B. Kho	5 3 1 1 3½
G. S. Coxhead	5 2 2 1 3
H. G. Hyndman	5 0 3 2 1½
A. M. Souza	4 0 3 1 1
B. Laling	4 0 3 1 1
Peter Wen	4 0 2 3 1
Rev. Lee Dadds	5 0 1 4 4½
A. G. Wilson	5 0 1 4 4½

SHEK-O GOLF

The Captain's Cup Qualifier for April was Mrs W. Stoker with a score of 101—20—72, Mrs W. N. Smalley tied with an 87—15—72, but Mrs Stoker won, having the best second nine holes.

The L.G.U. Monthly Medal, April 7, Silver Division, was won by Mrs L. Robinson with a score of 84—15—69. In the Bronze Division Mrs W. Gray won with 101—33—68. The L.G.U. Extra Day, Silver Division, was won by Mrs K. S. Robertson, with 80—11—71.

On the Deepwater Bay Opening Day the Medal Round was won by Mrs J. Collins who tied with Mrs L. Robinson, with a nett 82, Mrs Collins winning with the best second nine holes.

POSTPONEMENT
Members should note that owing to Coronation Day, on June 2, the L.G.U. Monthly Medal Day will be played on June 16. The Captain's Cup Qualifying Rounds will be played on June 6, 7, or 9.

Bridge Tourney

Charles Tan's team chalked up a lead of 61-22 IMP over Y. C. Chin's team in the first session of the bridge Open-Turn of Four, final round, held at the Jewish Recreation Club last night.

The second and decisive session will be played off next Thursday at the J.R.C.

Home Soccer Results

London, Apr. 30.

The following were the results of football matches played today:

DIVISION I Tottenham 2

Doncaster 1 Luton 0

DIV. III (SOUTH)

Leyton 5 Colchester 3

Newport C. 1 Millwall 3

N'ton T. 2 Norwich C. 3

Walsall 2 Bournemouth 2

DIV. III (NORTH)

Cardiff 3 Chesterfield 2

Port Vale 4 Grimsby 0

—Reuter.

Carter To Defend His World Title

New York, Apr. 30.

World Lightweight Boxing Champion James Carter will defend his title on June 12 against George Araujo. It was learned here tonight.

The fight will

INDONESIANS FETED



Mr. "Jock" McKelvie, Vice-President of the Hong Kong Football Association, greeting the Indonesian team manager, Mr. Muladi, at the Association's dinner for the Indonesian soccer team at the Hongkong Football Club last night.

In the background is Van der Win, regarded by many as the finest goalkeeper ever seen in action in Hongkong, a high compliment when it is remembered that the Swedish International goalkeeper, Svensson, has played here.—China Mail Photo.

Australians Face An Uphill Struggle At Worcester

Worcester, Apr. 30.

Australia's touring cricketers faced an uphill struggle today after losing three wickets for 28 in reply to Worcestershire's first innings of 333 for seven declared.

An unfinished fourth wicket stand of 91 at a run a minute by Keith Miller in an unusual defensive role for 36 and Graeme Hole (56) improved the Australian's position but they finished the second day 214 runs behind.

On a pitch that was drying slowly after 12 hours of rain, John Whitehead, former Yorkshire fast medium bowler, had a spell of three for 12. The batsmen found difficulty in playing his late inswingers and Hassett and McDonald were taken in the leg trap.

Earlier Worcestershire hammered the Australian bowling to all parts of the field. Don Kenyon was out for 122 after five and a quarter hours but Broadbent hit Miller for a spectacular six and also had eight fours in an attractive 52.

Worcestershire's total was the highest by an English county side against an Australian touring team since Sussex

scored 453 at Hove in 1938. Miller and Hole stayed until the end, having added 91 in 90 minutes. Hole, playing his first first-class game in England, showed no sign of nerves despite the crisis and played confidently. He made some delightful drives and hooked unerringly to claim seven fours. Miller revealed all his old reliability and restrained his natural inclination for big hitting. As the day progressed, the pitch became easier and with only one day left for play a definite result appears improbable.

THE SCOREBOARD

Worcestershire, 1st Innings: 333 for 7 declared	
Australian team's 1st Innings:	
McDonald, c. Ashman b. Whitehead	0
Morris, c. Richardson b. Whitehead	17
Hassett, c. Ashman b. Whitehead	36
Miller, not out	36
Hole, not out	56
Extras	0

Total (for 3 wks) 119	
Bowling to date:	
Perks	14 5 28 0
Whitehead	17 2 40 3
Jenkinson	7 0 32 0
Ashman	11 4 19 0

OTHER MATCHES

Close of play scores in other first class matches were: At Cambridge: No play today owing to rain. Yesterday's score: Cambridge University 261, Sussex to bat. At Southampton: Match abandoned. No play today owing to rain. Hampshire 299, Somerset 126 for one.—Reuter.

NOT SO GOOD

Leeds, Apr. 30. Norman Yardley, the former England captain and a member of the England Selection Committee, thinks that Lindwall and Miller are not so good as they were in 1948 and that the Australians as a team are not quite the force of past years. He said this at a meeting of the Northern Cricket Society in Leeds today, adding: "If the Tests are played under wet conditions, I cannot see any reason why we should not win all five. Apart from Johnston and de Courcy, the Australians do not seem to have anyone to take advantage of a sticky wicket."—Reuter.

LEICESTER MATCH

Worcester, Apr. 30. Ian Craig, the youngest member of the party, may open the innings for the Australian touring cricketers against Leicestershire in the match beginning at Leicester on Saturday. Arthur Morris will be rested with Langley, Lindwall, de Courcy and Broadbent. The team, will be: L. Hassett, C. McDonald, I. Craig, D. Tallon, N. Harvey, R. Miller, G. Hole, J. Hill, R. Archer, D. King and R. Davidson. Twelfth man, R. Benaud.—Reuter.

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The Davis Cup Story

THE MAGIC IN THE NAMES OF TILDEN, BOROTRA, COCHET AND PERRY WILL ALWAYS REMAIN

By DENNIS HART

In a world that has sporting pastimes such as athletics, football, and boxing, it has been left to a game originally designed as a gentle relaxation for the nobility of Nineteenth Century Britain to provide the most International of annual competitions.

The game is lawn tennis, and the event is the Davis Cup. Over 30 nations enter teams for the tournament which lasts for three parts of the year. This year's has started already, although the 1952 American-Australian final took place only three months ago.

Instituted 53 years ago, few international competitions could have had such an informal start. It all began on a bleak January evening in 1900, in a gas-lit room in the American University of Harvard, two students Mr. Dwight F. Davis and Mr. Holcombe Ward were discussing with Mr. Palmer Presbey, formerly Honorary Secretary of the United States LTA, the possibility of an annual lawn tennis match with Great Britain. For, in addition to being Harvard students, Messrs. Davis and Ward were the United States Doubles Champions.

Immediately the suggestion was made, Mr. Davis offered to present a cup. He made no conditions; none was asked. A keen student of politics and international affairs, he saw an international sporting competition in a game like lawn tennis as a safeguard for peace. It would provide an outlet not only for energy, but for national feeling.

Although two world wars have been fought since then, Mr. Davis—who became U.S. Secretary of War—can claim that his idea was successful. Tennis is one of the few games which, played internationally, does not create "diplomatic incidents."

TOLERANT AMUSEMENT
When the idea reached England, it was received with tolerant amusement. These were the days of A. W. Gore, H. R. Borrett and the Doherty's—a family of great players who swept all before them in Britain—and therefore, according to the British, were invincible. For at this time, England was at the height of her powers, and defeat at anything was just not imagined. They had to consider it. At Boston, the first match was

WEEK-END TEAMS
Week-end teams:
H.K.F.C. team for Cup match to be contested for at the Police, R.C. on Sunday:
T. O. Morgan, W. McColl, E. Liddell, M. N. Hekumen (Skip), J. Watson, J. Taylor, A. L. Roberts, B. I. Bickford (Skip), R. Barker, R. H. Baker, K. Forster (Skip), A. McAlpine, S. Mills, W. C. Taylor, E. F. Gee (Skip), J. Verrall, E. Mahon, E. Lonsdale, C. Verrall, E. Skipp, K. A. Baker, H. Viant, E. Gaudier, Col. Dowling (Skip).
Reveries—R. Baggart, J. E. C. Wright, T. Poynton, F. G. R. Lamb, J. N. Mitchell, F. Popplewell, H. W. Smith, J. W. Bennett, S. F. Maisey.

TILDEN ARRIVES
Then there arrived on the scene one of the game's greatest players—the immortal Bill Tilden. Tilden dominated the competition for ten years. When America took the title from Australia in 1900, it was his singles games and, partnered by Johnston, took the doubles.

America held the trophy for seven years. During the first six of them, Tilden won his two annual singles games throughout and was in the winning team each of the four times he appeared in the doubles. It was not until 1927 that he suffered defeat—by the Frenchman Lacoste.

The tournament had by now become a world-wide affair. Teams came from countries as far apart as Czechoslovakia and Mexico, Australia and Canada, and the zone system was introduced. The most sensational event in 1921. They reached the final by crushing India 5-0.

The other countries were staggered, and said that it was only a flash in the pan. But in the Final Round, Japan administered a 4-2 drubbing to Australia, which played as two separate countries, Australia and New Zealand, the following year.

The challenge match against America roused much excitement. At last, it was thought, a new name would be entered on the trophy, and the British-Australasian-American monopoly ended.

America saw that this did not happen by taking all five matches, but they received a severe shock in the opening singles when Shimizu reduced the wildly applauding Forest Hill's crowd to silence by taking the first two sets from Tilden.

FRANCE BREAKS IN
The monopoly was not broken until 1927 when France beat

America 3-2. The French victory signified the arrival of another great partnership, Jean Borotra and Henri Cochet, who were to succeed Tilden and Johnston as the dominant figures in the tennis world.

It took Borotra a long while to make his presence felt. He had represented France as far back as 1922. In the 1925 challenge round he fought the first of his many great duels with Tilden. And what a duel it was, five great sets, the lead changing hands at each one, before the American clinched it in the last.

For the next six years the challenge round was between these two countries. The battles between Tilden and Borotra became the talking point of tennis. Borotra, the "Bouncing Basque" irrepressible and unpredictable, a tenacious fighter, was a perfect foil for the cool Tilden who produced immaculate strokes with the smoothness of a gently-flowing stream.

Borotra put everything into his games with Tilden. He bounded more than ever. But he could not shake the American's assuredness, and Tilden emerged from the series undefeated. Their final match was in 1930, when France was defending the title for the third time. With Borotra and Cochet at the height of their power, France was expected to have little trouble in holding the trophy against an America which had only an aging Tilden to offer.

PERSONAL TRIUMPH
France won 4-1. But for the 37-year-old Tilden it was a personal triumph. In retiring from the competition, he gained America's only success—a four set victory over Borotra.

But the people of Britain, whilst applauding the performances of these great players, were becoming restless. They were one of the originators of the competition, but had not won it since 1900. "Why can't we produce a Tilden or a Borotra?" was the cry.

They did. Or rather he produced himself. British tennis players generally came from the "public school" class. But there was no public school education for the son of Mr. Perry.

Young Fred went to the local council school and learnt his tennis in the local parks. As a result, he was not made over-welcome at clubs and in competitions. But he practised and practised, and reached the top on his own. But when supported by "Bunny" Austin, he helped Britain win the trophy every year from 1933-36, no one minded what school he had attended.

STIMULATED
Following years of defeat, success stimulated Wimbledon, the stately home of British lawn tennis, to throw off its aura of respectability. Instead of formal polite hand-clapping, cheers greeted the victories of this gallant Englishman.

Perry's lead over his contemporaries can be seen from the fact that in these four years he won every one of his eight singles games.

In 1937, Perry turned professional. This not only finished Britain's run of success, and began the Australian-American era, but it ended the one-man domination of the competition.

From the days of the first Davis Cup match in 1900, tennis had been gaining ever-increasing popularity. The displays of Borotra, Tilden and Perry, made sports' tough men realise they were wrong in regarding tennis as a game for weaklings.

This brought a change in style, and a levelling-up of standards. The emphasis was placed on speed and power.

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HOLDER ELIMINATED IN ENGLISH AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Ernest Millward, holder of the English Amateur Golf Championship, was beaten in the fourth round of this year's title event on the Royal Birkdale link here, today by Philip Scrutton by three and two.

Scrutton, an England international who has played golf in many parts of the world, strengthened his game, has generally been regarded as a better stroke player than match player and has won some important stroke events.

Today he started nervously and was down with only six holes played but then he proceeded to prove he had the heart for match play and took seven of the next eight holes to come three up.

All his shots were played perfectly until he missed a putt at the 15th, allowing Millward to check the landslide, but a glorious down shot to the 16th green with Millward bunkered

The Hard Courts Championships At Bournemouth

Bournemouth, Apr. 30. Rain throughout the day held up play in the British Hard Courts Lawn Tennis Championships here today. Only a few matches were played before darkness hit the tourney.

The first to reach the semi-finals of the Men's Singles event was Feliciano Ampon of the Philippines, who won his quarter-final match, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 against South Africa's I. Vermaak.

In another quarter-final match, England's Tony Mottram beat R. Stymour of South Africa, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The top-seeded U.S. stars also have relatively easy quarter-final matches. Miss Shirley Fry beat Miss J. A. Shillcock, 7-5, 6-3, and Miss Doris Hart beat Miss L. Van Der Horsthuis (South Africa), 6-0, 6-1.—United Press.

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Sails	Arrives	Leaves	
"AENEAS"	Liverpool	8th May	
"ASCANIUS"	do	15th May	
"PYRRHUS"	do	23rd May	
"TELEMACHUS"	do	29th May	
"ASCANIUS"	do	5th June	
"PYRRHUS"	do	12th June	
"TELEMACHUS"	do	19th June	
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"BENRECH"	Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hamburg.	18th May	
"BENRIOR"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	23rd May	
"BENRINNES"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Liverpool, Dublin and Antwerp.	26th May	
"BENALBANACH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	8th June	
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DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents

Hongkong, 28th April, 1953.

TROOPS FOR CORONATION

London, Apr. 30.

The Australian aircraft carrier HMS Sydney is expected to berth at Portsmouth on Tuesday, May 5.

The Australian and New Zealand Coronation contingents will disembark soon afterwards.

Two Pakistani frigates carrying Pakistan's Coronation military contingent arrived at Portsmouth today.

The Pakistani contingent comprises 200 Naval, Army and Air Force officers and men and includes a pipe band.—Reuter.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1953.

SHEAFFER'S
Scrip

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Pepper Packers

PEPPER is a product that publicity hounds as remorselessly as it does a film star whose Press agent knows his business. I have been looking through some newspaper clippings on the subject.

Year after year pepper has made headline news. In 1935 it was BANKERS MEET FOR SECRET CONFERENCE ON PEPPER.

In 1938 Sir Laurence Dunne, at Bow Street, asked whether pepper could truly be called an offensive weapon. The other day, at the Tower Bridge Court, pepper became news again, and Miss Sybil Campbell, the magistrate, delivered some views that deserve notice.

MAUD AND MARY
The subject came up when two middle-aged women named Maud and Mary were shown into the dock. Maud was charged with stealing 1lb. of pepper worth 24s. Mary with the theft of 22oz., worth £1 13s. They both worked in a dock-side warehouse, packing pepper as it arrived from the East, and they both pleaded guilty to the charges against them.

Maud is a severe-looking, neat, slim woman of 45; Mary is plumper and ten years older. Maud is single; Mary, the wife of a bus driver and mother of a grown-up family. Mary has been in the job three-and-a-half years. Maud for only six months, but the pay of the pair is the same—£4 2s. 6d. a week.

The other evening, a policeman stopped them at the warehouse door. He asked to see what they had in their hands, and in each he found nine bags, and in each bag nine pounds of pepper, wrapped up in brown paper. Later, each confessed to having taken pepper before from their employers.

"JUST A MOMENT"
"But just a moment," said Miss Campbell, when she had heard the story thus far. "No one uses that amount of

pepper, or anything like it. It's surely quite obvious they were taking it for someone else. An ounce of pepper lasts any ordinary household for a very long time."

"They both said it was for their own use, madam," said the officer in charge of the case. A security officer from the warehouse went into the witness-box. "The police were called in owing to the serious losses there have been," he said. "Naturally, we were very reluctant to prosecute."

"Quite," said the magistrate, and she asked Maud what she had to say on the matter.

ALL OVER THE PLACE
"I NEVER really took it with the intention of stealing," said Maud promptly and with conviction. "All this pepper just ran out on to the table as I poured it into the bags, so instead of throwing it away, I put it into my bag."

"Pepper was all over the place," Mary agreed, when her turn came, and she sniffled, as if in remembrance of what it was like to have pepper all over the place.

Miss Campbell thought the matter over for a moment, and then she said: "I am taking into account your previous good characters and the fact that you immediately confessed to having taken pepper on a previous occasion. But I regard this as a very serious matter."

ASPECT PEPPERY
"PEPPER is valuable and in very short supply. I don't believe you took it for yourselves. I know how far it goes." She fined the two pepper packers £10 each, giving them a month to pay, and the alternative of six weeks' imprisonment should they fail to find the money.

Maud and Mary went off looking for from pleased, in aspect peppery; and I wondered whether any other magistrate in London, for all the rest are men, would have known so certainly as Miss Campbell did, that nine ounces a week was more than a reasonable pinch of pepper.



... the season of moonbeams and summer gaiety brings forth our most enchanting gowns. Concoctions of lilies and lace, mists of organza, floating chiffons for roof-top dancing, Country Club formality. Pale colours, powerful effects. Specially selected from New York and Los Angeles fashion houses.

Magnificent collection of blouses in nylon, lace, cotton and silk.

New Collection of summer shoes from \$22.50 to \$65.00.

Fabulous handbags by foremost designers of France and America at Sale Prices — 30% reduction.

Nowest half bras by Lady Marlene just unpacked.

Feather weight summer panties and girdles by Wispee ... just what you need for comfort and fit in this weather ... at a very little cost.

Du Pont Nylon 60 gauge sheer stockings, 6 pairs for \$48.00.

MODE ELITE
22 Queen's Road, Central. Telephone 24052.

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Guardians-Teachers Assn Report

The fourth annual general meeting of the Ellis Kadoorie (Sookunpoo) Guardians-Teachers Association will be held at the School Hall, Sookunpoo, on Wednesday next at 6.15 p.m. The committee's annual report reads:

There is an excess of income over expenditure of \$307.42 as compared to \$339.55 for the previous year. The financial position can thus be considered satisfactory.

During the year the following items were purchased for the purpose of facilitating the teaching of English pronunciation to pupils of the school:—

(a) A Record Player with Amplifier. This was made possible by generous responses from members to an appeal for funds for the purchase of this item.

(b) One set of 16 records embodying 30 English lessons. This was bought from the funds of the Association.

To encourage athletic among the pupils, the Association presented a Challenge Shield to the School.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

(a) Two free open air cinemas were held at well spaced intervals during the summer. Each of these was attended by a large gathering of pupils, parents, guardians, teachers and friends. For the loan of films, apparatus, etc., the Association has to thank The Hongkong Bottlers, Ltd., Inc. and The United States Information Service.

(b) A subscription lunch picnic to Silver Mine Bay and another to Junk Bay, on spacious and comfortable Yaumati ferries, were so well supported that though only a nominal charge was made for admission, a small profit was shown on each occasion.

(c) A subscription dinner for committee members and teachers was held at the Indian Recreation Club in November. This was in substitution of the intended members' dinner which failed to materialise through lack of support from parents and guardians. The committee wishes to thank the Indian Recreation Club for the loan of its clubhouse for this function.

(d) A pupils' party was held on December 2, 1952, the cost of which was defrayed partly from donations from members and partly from funds of the Association. Over 600 persons enjoyed a fine performance of play-acting by the pupils and music by two 'talented' percussion bands.

The Association is grateful to the University Alumni Association for the loan of its premises for the holding of the monthly Committee Meetings during the year.

Finally we wish to thank Messrs S. H. Ismail and M. I. Razack for kindly auditing the Accounts.

Defence Dept Reorganisation

(Continued from Page 1)

Join with us in the establishment of a true peace or to plunge the world into a global war. To date they have chosen to conduct themselves in such a way that these are years neither of total war nor total peace," Mr Eisenhower said.

"We in the United States have therefore recently embarked upon the definition of a new positive foreign policy. One of our basic aims is to gain again for the free world the initiative in shaping the international conditions under which freedom can thrive. Essential to this endeavour is the assurance of alert, efficient, and ever-prepared defence establishment."

—Reuter.

Proposal Not Wholly Rejected

(Continued from Page 1)

located in Asia is really relevant at all. Not knowing the name of the country of your selection, we of course are not able to consider the matter of its neutrality.

"We do think it worthwhile however to point out that an Asian country is necessarily located very close to countries dominated by Communism, and might therefore be subjected to Communist military, economic or political influence."

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It won't hurt your training for the track team if you stop long enough to tell me if the coach will let you take me to that dance!"

MAU MAU ATTACK

Nairobi, Apr. 30. Blowing tribal war horns and firing as they advanced, a big Mau Mau terrorist gang today attacked a Kikuyu home guard post in the Fort Hall reserve northeast of Nairobi, killing at least seven people.

Police headquarters said they killed three home guards and four tribal policemen. In addition, seven more home guards were missing from the post and believed dead, and three women and eight children had disappeared from the compound.

Another home guard was seriously injured during the fight.

In one of the most daring attacks of the emergency, terrorists swooped down on the home guard post at Rusthila, in the Fort Hall reserve—one of the biggest Mau Mau strongholds.

Yelling war cries and blowing hunting horns, they raced from a forest towards the bamboo and wooden-stake fence surrounding the police post and riddled the huts inside with bullets.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6. Time Signal and Programme Summary. 6.30. Children's Hour presented by Sally Ann (Studio). Jennifer in London by Howard Jackson. 7.0. The Royal Palace. (BBCRS). 8.30. Old Time Ballroom with Sydney Thompson and his Orch. (BBCRS). 9.0. Star Performer. 10.0. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 10.30. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 11.0. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 11.30. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 12.0. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 12.30. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 1.0. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 1.30. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 2.0. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 2.30. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 3.0. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 3.30. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 4.0. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 4.30. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 5.0. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 5.30. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 6.0. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 6.30. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 7.0. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 7.30. The Mayor of London. (BBCRS). 8.0. 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